

ROOSEVELT TO VETO ANY BILL WITH BONUS

Leaders Fear Results of His Emphatic Disapproval of Cash Payoff

By The Associated Press
WICHITA, KAN., May 25—Leaders were ready to do the President's bidding to defeat the bill to provide a bonus for veterans in the White House.

With the decision in the White House, the Senate and the House of the Senate, the bill was referred to the Senate Select Committee on Small Business.

There was a feeling that the bill would not be voted on in the Senate, but the Senate leaders were of the opinion that the bill would not be voted on in the House.

Senate leaders, it is thought, are for the bonus bill, but the bonus bill was also defeated.

Senate leaders voted to

STRIKEN SUDDENLY



JOHN WASHBURN DIES AT HOME IN MORRAL

Well Known Marion County Man Stricken After Brief Illness

Created Cleveland Slayer Questioned and Reactions Recorded on Tape

By The Associated Press
WICHITA, KAN., May 25—Results of a lie detector experiment on Fredricka, an exiled Cleveland woman who pretended to die were released yesterday.

At the time of her death, Fredricka was 24 years old.

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WYANDOT GRANGE HOLDS MEETING

Champion Group in Charge of Program

Special to The Star
WICHITA, KAN., May 25—The members of a Wyandot Grange were in charge of the 10th annual Wyandot Grange meeting held in the Wyandot Grange hall in Marion on Saturday night.

Dr. Fredricka was a member of the faculty at the university for 35 years. In his talk to Marion county students he recalled humorously incidents of the years he served.

In failing health for several years, he resigned as dean of the college more than a year ago after serving in that capacity since 1937.

His resignation was followed by his continued as professor of English. He was recognized as an authority on Victorian literature, especially that of Browning and Tennyson.

He came to the university in 1909 and had been professor of English since that time. He was registrar from 1917-1931.

PIGEONS RACE FROM HERE TO CLEVELAND
Hundreds of homing pigeons soared over the city today before heading for Cleveland in the second successive race from Marion to Cleveland under the auspices of the Greater Cleveland Concours, an organization composed of 30 pigeon clubs in that city.

A part of the birds were released at 12 o'clock noon and the remainder will take wing at 7 and 7:30 a.m. Sunday. They were shipped here by express this morning and are in charge of W. O. Males of Cleveland. Concourse. Similar races were held last Saturday and Sunday. They are preliminary to a huge annual race from St. Louis to Cleveland to be held in June.

Funeral services will be held Monday.

WANT TO REDUCE TAKE FAID TABLETS AND WATCH FAT

Follow instructions. Lose weight without violent cathartics.

ECKERD'S
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store
100 So. Main St.

PAULSON'S TAVERN

Bring the Family for SUNDAY DINNER

Choice foods prepared by an expert chef of long experience. Pleasant surroundings, courteous service, reasonable prices.

43 ATTEND DINNER OF AGOSTA CLASS

Forty-three persons attended a dinner given by the Pals Sunday School class last night at the Agosta.

Mrs. M. F. Butler entertained the T. N. L. club and guests Mrs. Walter Swerdford and Mrs. Earl Schubert Thursday night.

Mrs. Marion Schubert, an attorney at the Joliet club Thursday night.

Four candidates were initiated at the Joliet club Thursday night. The degree was conferred by the Joliet team.

MRS. LAVINA YOUNG DIES AT NEVADA

Special to The Star
NEVADA, O. May 25—Mrs. La

vin Young, 71, widow of John W. Young who died in 1935, died this morning at her home in Nevada following a six weeks illness.

She was born Dec. 26, 1860, south of Nevada to Abraham and Julia Kilmer. Surviving are three daughters, Miss Myrtle Young of Nevada, Miss Anna Mae Young at home and Mrs. Hulda Shafford of Nevada and one grandchild. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the home followed by burial in the Nevada cemetery. Mrs. Young was a member of the Nevada Lutheran church.

All rights and legal awards will be presented to the heirs of the right of the funeral.

43 ATTEND DINNER OF AGOSTA CLASS

Forty-three persons attended a dinner given by the Pals Sunday School class last night at the Agosta.

Mrs. M. F. Butler, president of the Pals Sunday School class, responded to the invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper of Agosta were the speakers.

Mr. Cooper is a member of the Agosta.

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Social Affairs

Marion Nurse Will Graduate



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MISS MARY ESTHER PHLEPS

Manager of D. H. Phelps of 388 Henry Street will see her for her training from 1 to 4 at the Hospital training school for nurses in Cincinnati. The day will be spent in the hospital. With the completion of her course, Mrs. Phelps plans to enrol in a St. Louis course in preparation for work in the mission field.

She graduated from Harding High School with the class of 1923 and entered the training school the following year. She will complete her course in October and in December will take the state board examination for becoming a registered nurse. Miss Phelps is a member of Oakwood Evangelical church and is the tenth young woman of the congregation to become a nurse.

Address orders to the Marion Star Pattern Department 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

2

Birthday Party Honors Celebrant

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Swearingen of Frankonia availed themselves of a group of children from 4 to 8 yesterday afternoon for the pleasure of their daughter Dolores, who was celebrating her eighth birthday.

Miss Phelps' activities at the training school include membership in the Girls' club club.

Mr. Phelps plans to go to Cincinnati Sunday to visit his daughter and attend the graduation exercises which will be held in the Forest Hills. His pastor is a church. His son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, and their children, Barbara, Tom, and Dorothy of Henry Street, Mr. John Brumman of 922 Belletaine Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Philip of 908 Henry Street and Mr. and Mrs. May Dume of Forest Hill, will go to Cincinnati Tuesday for the exercises.

Three D. C. Club Favors New Members

Mrs. Mary Griffith and Dorothy Chard were enrolled as new members at a meeting of the Three D. C. Club. They were entertained at the home of Mrs. John W. Rose, 17th South High street, who were filled with cards to thank for going to the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parratt, Cheltenham, the club will be June 13 at the Marion Park in Upper Sandusky.

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Graduation Program

Graduation program will be held at the Marion High School Monday evening, May 27, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. The program will be given by the class of the Marion High School.

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THE MARION STAR
A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.
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IN A PAPER WHICH THEY OWNED
BUT WHICH THEY HAVE SOLD
BECOME ALL PARTS OF SPECIAL DIS-
PATCHES HEREIN ARE ALSO
SERVED.

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By carrier or mail to cents. By mail to
residence, Marion, Crawford
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Licking Counties, \$1.00 per year, \$2.00 per
month. For four months, \$0.50 per
month, payable in advance. Other rates
upon request.

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their homes can secure it by postal card
signed to be delivered through telephone
or by mail to the department you want.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1925

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate
good delivery service by making all
complaints to the office, not to the
carrier. Phone 2274.

The Other Extreme.

The fight against holding companies in
the gas and electric power industries is be-
ing waged primarily on the point that such
organizations tend to increase the cost of
service to consumers. No one, not even
defenders of the holding company practice,
denies there have been abuses under it.

The question is: How can the abuses be
prevented in the future? President Roosevelt
has taken the position that holding
companies should be abolished, except in
cases where they can prove their existence
does not threaten consumers' interests. Utilities
claim that would be too drastic. They
prefer a policy of gradual reform.

In its attempt to prove electric power
costs can be reduced, the Roosevelt adminis-
tration is employing a yardstick policy,
which entails construction and operation of
publicly owned power plants. It is claimed
such plants will provide a dependable mea-
surement of the true cost of power.

Existing privately owned power companies
denies the administration's policy is either
fair or honest. On the whole, their side of
the argument is stronger than the govern-
ment's side, from the standpoint of abstract
figures. The government has, however, the
advantage of support from the consumers
of power, who are persuaded easily to think
only of their relation to power companies
as customers, ignoring the relation of power
companies to the exploitative structure.

The Tennessee Valley administration, chief
of the government's yardstick projects, has
been audited by the comptroller general's
office. One outstanding discovery was
made. While properties operated cost the
public \$107,752,201, they are listed on the
books at only \$51,000,000, 33 per cent of their
cost. That hints at another extreme of
financial practice which government might
go to in its ambition to prove it can pro-
duce power more cheaply than private pro-
ducers. With the privilege of dipping into
public money to make up deficits, it is not
difficult to believe the government could
carry its point.

Imitation of War.

Even an imitation of war partakes of
some of the extraordinary dangers of war.
The loss of six lives in the Pacific ocean
when a navy seaplane fell in the water is
not a surprising tragedy.

It is reasonable to assume everything pos-
sible is done to minimize the possibility of
accidents during war games. More often
than not precautions prove adequate. But
there always is the possibility of an un-
avoidable accident. Previously, a collision
between two ships cost one life. The known
total of casualties for the current Pacific
maneuvers now stands at seven lives.

Perhaps it is a high price to pay for
the experience the navy expects to get, but
it should be remembered that seven lives
lost in war would attract little attention.
War games are serious business, and it
may not be amiss to be reminded of their
gravity by forecasts of death.

The casualty list is a further reminder
that not all the lives lost in war are taken
by the enemy. The management of masses
of men and machinery is a tremendous
project under the pressure of speed and
coordination which war imposes. Safety
must be sacrificed for results some times.
Even when safety is being honored in strict
observance, accidents will happen. Frankly
queerish, Americans nevertheless have no
right to express undue disturbance over
proof that their policy of preparation is
bound to be costly in terms of life, as well
as money.

As Organized Labor Grows Up.

The United States realizes it is passing
through an important stage in the develop-
ment of organized labor. Yet, the very
fact it is experiencing a chance prevents it
from understanding exactly what is hap-
pening. There are few opportunities to get
perspective, the scale of events is too huge
to be comprehended.

The Wagner labor relations bill does, how-
ever, provide a glimpse. It is a legislative
effort to enforce collective bargaining on
employers, to outlaw company unions and
to make the American Federation of Labor
the official labor organization of the
United States. The Wagner bill's sheer
audacity reveals the large ambitions of organ-
ized labor's leaders.

They are feeling their strength. They are
not tolerant of warnings against dangerous
excess. Employers have been backed into

a corner and labor leaders are eager to
use their advantage. Yet, where if they
can, get the government to stand behind
them, there is nothing they cannot do.

But this they are not. They do doubt
when studying the course of their organ-
ization. There is no clear-cut good
reason to be apprehensive, except for employ-
ers, but for the American Federation of
Labor. It is taking a terrible risk. To
execute the tremendous power it needs
will demand a quantity of violence out-
striking either than it possesses. This is
in fact a question as to whether or not a
new, wider labor movement has truly an
exist. Britain, for instance, would accept
the Wagner labor bill as an outright gift.
It is not a good bill for labor and not a
good bill for the country. It defines no
borders, the responsibility of employers
of labor, but nowhere makes any mention of
the responsibilities of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, which it would make the offi-
cial representative of labor. In this defi-
nition, we reflected clearly the true youth-
fulness of the labor movement in the United
States.

Organized labor in the United States at
present is responsible to nothing but its own
leadership. It cannot be bound to a
contract, it cannot be sued, its books cannot
be audited, and it cannot be taxed or il-
lenced. It is more irresponsible than most
private judges, yet it asks for a law which
would enable it to enforce its will over all
industries. The Wagner bill, whether it is
passed or not, simply is not reasonable. It is
immature. It is years behind the legal
basis of the British labor movement, for in-
stance.

The United States needs a strong, respon-
sible organization of labor. Its need will
not be answered by the Wagner bill, which
is a proposal to create strength by coercion
of employers who are denied the right to
meet labor's irresponsible organization on
equal terms.

No Victory.

The senate vote sustaining President
Roosevelt's veto of the Palman bonus bill
was no victory for the administration.
Clearly, even granting many congressmen
voted for the bill because they wanted voter-
enrolment votes and believed the President's
veto would be sustained, an overwhelming
majority in congress favors prepayment of
the bonus by one means or another.

Mrs. Roosevelt's masterful veto message,
delivered in person to both houses of
congress, did not change more than a handful
of votes, if any. It was a stirring exhibition
of presidential courage in defiance of a
hostile majority, largely composed of Demo-
crats, but it availed nothing. Some time in
the next few years the bonus will be paid.

The movement in this direction has gained
a tremendous lot of momentum. The Pal-
man bill probably would have survived a
veto had it not proposed an inflationary
method of payment.

Four Presidents, Warren G. Harding, Cal-
vin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Franklin
D. Roosevelt, have resisted the drive to
make war veterans a preferred class. Each
one has stressed the propriety of giving
special benefits to disabled veterans and to
veterans in need. President Roosevelt stated
the principle succinctly in these words: "I
hold that an able-bodied citizen, because
he wore a uniform and for no other reason,
should be accorded no treatment different
from that accorded to other citizens who did
not wear a uniform."

But those simple little pleasures are over
for me. No more song or laughter. Just
sitting. Every morning they'll carry me
out into the sun along with the tubed tree
and the sign "Apartment for Rent." Then
the three of us—tree, the sign and I. Around
the neighborhood, I suppose, they'll refer
to me as Sitting Bull. When we get
back to the building I'll have my wife tell
the attendant I'm eccentric and just to let
me sit there. She can come back after dark
and get me. The only thing that hasn't hap-
pened is an attack by sharks. Probably say-
ing that for the finale. They can shark my
legs among them. The way they feel now
I'll never see them again.

Don't say anything to anybody but I've
lost an ear. If I could stand I could use
the other like the godmothers. O, sole mia!

The author and his girl friend by ag-
reeing—"How's this for sitting pretty, this
feet?" he says. I may not be sitting so
pretty but I'm sitting. Wonder if they hire
fellow to sit out dances at the tango place.
I ought to be rather good at that. Now all
they have to do is hold me into a hock
with a wrench.

(Copyright, 1925, McNaught Syndicate)

Despite resistance from the White House,
this principle has been undermined gradu-
ally ever since the bonus was enacted over
a presidential veto. The United States has
discovered once more that one of the most
powerful arguments against war in a demo-
cracy is the power it gives to the veterans'
minority, which inevitably is transformed
from an organization of patriots into an
organization of self-seekers. There are, of
course, many exceptions, but they are not
numerous enough to alter the rule.

Reversal.

Americans usually are given the credit
or the blame for that habit of hasty eating
which flowered in the quick lunch, a dis-
tinctively national institution. Like many
other things this country has sponsored,
food gulping became naturally a subject of
apology. It is a sort of creed among all
eat-and-runners that they would be better
off for some reason or other if they were
to dwindle over their plates. In fact, it's
a dull company which doesn't generate at
least one frigid discussion of the point.
Habitual dawlers, naturally, are always
willing to inflict their viewpoint on lunch-
eon companions who are gobbling the last
spoonful of sherbet while they are still
towing with the chop.

This has been going on for years. Euro-
peans who are supposed to have the secret
of plied and successful eating, have been
firmly intimated as examples of how truly
civilized persons behave at the table. While
they held that position there wasn't much
use trying to prove the American way was
better. European customs being as holy in
American eyes as they are. But lately there
has come a change. Europe is beginning
to gulp its food and to use the time thus
saved for doing things, after the American
fashion," repeats one of this department's
trusted operatives.

That blows the argument sky high. If
Europe is turning to gulping, it's all right
for Americans to cease being apologetic.
They didn't originate the thing anyway.
Who ever saw an animal dwindle over his
food?" And who ever saw a dog, for
instance, with indigestion? It's a pleasure to
record that Europe gradually is becoming
civilized.

The Wagner labor relations bill does, how-
ever, provide a glimpse. It is a legislative
effort to enforce collective bargaining on
employers, to outlaw company unions and
to make the American Federation of Labor
the official labor organization of the
United States. The Wagner bill's sheer
audacity reveals the large ambitions of organ-
ized labor's leaders.

They are feeling their strength. They are
not tolerant of warnings against dangerous
excess. Employers have been backed into

With the Paragraphers

AMERICAN SUPPLY.

Who has old clothes? Take an appeal

being made to the public. Who hasn't?

Norfolk Ledger Dispatch

EVERYBODY PAYS.

How about making the next war a Dutch
war affair?—Dallas Morning News

INDIAN MOUND DISCOVERY.

An Indian mound near Chesterville, Mo-
rion County, furnished the material for the
brick of a hotel built at that place in 1829.

In digging it away a large human skeleton

was found but no measurements were made.

It is related that the jawbone was found

to fit easily over that of a citizen of the

village who was remarkable for his large

jaw. Examinations by the local physi-
cians showed the skeleton to have a large

cranium with more teeth than the white
people of today.

The skeleton was taken to Mansfield and
has been lost sight of entirely. Some

trinkets also were found but these also were

lost.

OUR RECENTLY TREATED ARE AL-
READY BEARING FRUIT AND SIMILAR
TREATMENTS WHICH ARE EXPECTED TO BE

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

JULY 25, 1925.—I couldn't wait
to get home with my wife because
I had suggested rowing and
she had agreed with me. Nobody would
have thought of self-effacing ways I
used to have. I was as the boy was of the
Bohemian Gypsies they say.

As a result of fact among my trophies
is a set of rowing oars for well as
a boat. My wife and I were showing
what we had for the first time. I
said, "Look at me." "Go ahead make
the most of yourself, and we'll have

the boat out in the water." "I'm glad I'm
rowing," said she. "I'm glad I'm not
rowing." "It was good to have the feel of the
water again. How it carries me back." "It just
goes out gently into mid-stream." Here we

are. It takes a little while to get into stroke
style, my wife is taking me. That way and
cannot see the play of the back muscles
the sturdy bulk of shoulders. Little short
of breath at first but that's to be expected.
Where are we now? She suggests I might

"row" a little while to get into stroke
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style



"COME AWAY WITH ME, LUCILLE!"

Some buggy—four cylinders . . . 35 horse power . . . 15 miles per hour . . . climb a 15 per cent grade . . . gas lamp . . . A real bargain at \$1,480 which was the average price of all these models sold in 1903.

Uncle Elmer and his best girl were lucky to get home from a spin in one of those "horseless carriages" without a breakdown or a punctured tire. And while they chugged along, the crowd on the sidewalks sang, "Get out and get under," or hollered, "Get a horse."

Today a million and more cars are sold yearly at an average price of half the amount charged in 1903 for that masterpiece of Uncle Elmer's. Half the price and ten times as good . . . bigger . . . better finished . . . higher grade materials . . . real cars, instead of risky toys, and still being improved.

Here, friends, is a mighty job that advertising did!

"How?" you ask. Well, here is the answer.

First, because the early automobile makers used advertising to explain the motor car to a doubting public. People soon learned that the automobile was a real idea—the advance agent of a new age.

Second, because sales of automobiles began to come when advertising got people interested. As sales grew, competing manufacturers struggled to give the customers something better and better.

Third, because public demand for cars, built up by advertising, meant big production . . . lower production costs . . . lower sales costs. Thus, the public benefitted, by steadily falling prices and steadily rising qualities . . . always more for their money.

Think what the automobile, made popular by advertising, has done to improve American life. For every mile

of good roads in the days of "horseless carriages," there are ten miles of grand boulevards today. People travel where they will, and see the world. Markets are close to everyone who has a car; fine schools are within the reach of the farmer's children. New suburbs are opened to city workers; business reaches out by motor car and truck to the far away places.

And, as a matter of dollars and cents, one out of every eight dollars collected for national, state and local taxes comes from the automobile, while one out of every ten of the country's workers have employment in the motor industry.

A pebble dropped in a pool sends great circles in the water to the far shores. So the services of advertising to the automobile industry, and to the public, reach out to benefit and to improve the lives of the millions.

Presented by the
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
and its BUREAU OF ADVERTISING
in behalf of

The Newspapers of the United States

DEATH UNFOLDS STRANGE STORY

Death of Mrs. Emily Unwold After Suicide

Woman Dies in Garage

Death of Mrs. Emily Unwold After Suicide

GOLD STAR MOTHERS HONORED AT DINNER

American Legion Auxiliary Pays Tribute to Group in Program

Admitted To Hospital—Mrs. May Snyder, 80, of Marion, was admitted to the U. S. Hospital for treatment of a bone tumor.

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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle	
R-U-L-E	3. This
I-N-C-R-E-D-I-B-L-E	1. A. S. is
E-B-R-A-C-E	1. S. Africa
I-C-B-A-C-O-S-H-E	1. S. Africa
E-L-I-C-I-P-A-C-C-O-S	1. S. Africa
I-N-T-E-R-M-E-T-A-L-E-S-E	1. S. Africa
C-O-S-T-P-E-K-I-N-B-E-T	1. S. Africa
J-O-A-A-R-O-N-P-E-T-S	1. S. Africa
J-U-G-G-L-E-R-D-I-	1. S. Africa
T-R-E-F-F-T-A-P-D-S	1. S. Africa
J-A-T-E-D-P-O-L-E-N-T-I-C	1. S. Africa
C-C-E-E-T-A-K-E-G-O	1. S. Africa
O-R-D-I-L-L-Y-S-I-A-V	1. S. Africa
3. Greek theater	DOWN
4. Peacock	1. Dot
45. And	3. Ab. Red
53. Was over and	1. Dot
54. Co-apt.	1. Dot
55. Barred for	1. Dot
56. Money	1. Dot
57. With comb	1. Dot
58. To	1. Dot
59. Constant	1. Dot
60. Corner of a	1. Dot
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